

## WE WANT BLOOD!

"Keep others alive. Give to the Drive" will be resounding through the halls of Old McGill as the Blood Donor Clinic opens its doors today at the Union.

At 10 pm a procession consisting of Dean Solin, Dr. Stephenson, Prof. Joly, Prof. Kierans, Harry Griffiths and Carnival Queen Rae Tucker will move from the Arts Building to the Union where the official ceremony inaugurating the Blood Drive will be performed.

Then Dean Solin will roll up his sleeves and donate the first pint of plasma to the 1958 clinic, with hopes of several thousand students following suit.

The clinic will continue to drain veins until Friday evening, October 31. All students, graduate, undergraduate and partial will be welcome to contribute a pint of their blood. Anaemic, jaundice sufferers and those under eighteen will be ineligible.

The Birks Trophy, donated to spark rivalry between the U. of M. and McGill will again be on the line. For three consecutive years "Les Carabins" have decisively won that trophy, but their chances will be somewhat lessened with the addition of Macdonald College's 309 pints to McGill's total. Competition among faculties, fraternities and residence will also stimulate the drive where several awards will be given, the most important of which is the Bloody Mary, to interfaculty champions. Executives of losing faculties will aid the maintenance staff by scrubbing the stairs of the winner's buildings. Last year Commerce bled their way to the Bloody Mary while Engineering followed way behind. Competition for this trophy is awarded on a percentage basis, with ineligible students not included among potential blood donors. Therefore if you are not permitted to join the drive, register at the clinic so that points will not be subtracted from your fraternity, faculty or residence.

The Red Cross emphasized that the donating of blood is not a painful ordeal, and in no way is the donor's health impaired. Within two days the pint of blood is restored to the body, and you're as good as new, except the pint given by you may now be saving the life of another person.

Appointments can be made in any of the residence, Arts and Engineering Buildings, for the time best suited to you. And in the comfortable waiting room, surrounded with Red Cross nurses, cookies, biscuits, cigarettes and coffee is served. Minute prizes will be awarded to lucky students at varying times.

## Team Wins 6th Debate

*Team Also There*

### McGill Band Plays At London, Ontario

by Irving Fish  
Sports Editor

LONDON OCT. 25 — The University of Western Ontario Mustangs, used a crushing ground attack and two quarterbacks in their backfield to their advantage as they beat a game, but undermanned McGill squad 28-6. The victory put the Mustangs in second place, four points behind the Toronto Blues and four points ahead of the McGill Redmen and Queen's Golden Gaels.

#### MORE INJURIES

Yet another Redman was injured in this game. John Mosher, all-star defensive end, suffered a concussion early in the third quarter. This brings to three the number of players who received concussions this year. Chuck Arnold suffered one two weeks ago in Kingston and was consequently sidelined for the remainder of the year. Last week Norm Levy got one. He sat out last week's game but will probably see action next week.

### Soviet Speaker Turned Down In Retaliation?

The lecture, "Education in the Soviet Union", was cancelled for reasons that are veiled in a diplomatic fog.

The lecture was to have taken place last Friday afternoon at Sir George Williams College but the speaker, R. Krasilnikov made a last minute telephone call informing the sponsors of the lecture, the Sir George Williams Asian Study Group, that he could not possibly come to Montreal because of "complications". He also added that neither he nor the Soviet Embassy was at fault but that the new decision had been made by an extraneous source. Mr Krasilnikov is the Third Secretary of Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

#### IMPLIES CAUSE

When interviewed by a McGill Daily reporter, Gerry Hunnius, spokesman and ex-chairman of the Sir George Williams Asian Studies Group, stated that Mr. Krasilnikov had definitely implied, but not stated, that the Canadian Government had been the indirect cause of the cancellation. According to Hunnius, Mr Krasilnikov said that it is necessary for Soviet diplomats to put in an application for a "travel permit" 48 hours before the time of departure from Ottawa. Krasilnikov, implied that this permit had been withdrawn.

It was Hunnius opinion, that the issuing of such permits is a  
(Continued on page 3)

In eleven plays Western scored their first touchdown. A 41 yard run by Miller and a roughing penalty to the Redmen were key events before Miller finally went over for the TD. The convert attempt was blocked by Ed Smith.

In the second quarter halfback, Art Turner, faked a kick and threw a pass to Frank Cosentino  
(Continued on page 4)

### TALKING TWAIN MAKE ANOTHER AT BIRMINGHAM

#### Gameroff And Weir See British Beauties

(Special to the Daily)

BIRMINGHAM, October 25 — McGill's two debating ambassadors Marvin Gameroff and Bryce Weir, recorded their sixth victory last night in their triumphant tour of universities in the United Kingdom.

Upholding the affirmative of the motion, "Resolved that the Commonwealth is a thing of great potential but paltry achievement", the McGill pair, were opposed by John Quinsan, a Ghanaian law student, and Peter Chapman studying honours economics. The final result favoured McGill by a poll of 184 to 54 votes.

#### TEAM ADMITS

The Birmingham team admitted that the Commonwealth had achieved little and promised still less for the future since the world was too big for unity and common purpose to be possible within the Commonwealth idea.

McGill cited the Commonwealth nationalities of the debaters — Canadian, English and Ghanaian — as an example of their common heritage and ideals.

After the debate a dinner was held followed by an Annual Charity Ball at which Gameroff and Weir, as patrons of honour, adjudicated in the University Beauty Queen contest. Later the McGill debaters met Vice Chancellor Dr. R. S. Aitken who had earlier participated in the Commonwealth University Conference at McGill.

#### FREQUENT INQUIRIES

Many students have expressed interest in McGill University and Canada in general and there have been frequent inquiries about job opportunities in this country. In addition there has been considerable press coverage of the tour, including a story and photograph in Lord Beaverbrook's "Daily Express".

On Saturday Gameroff and Weir toured the university and city of Birmingham and the following day left for their next encounter at Cardiff.

### Where Is She?



BLOODY MARY is the trophy presented each year to the faculty or school that bleeds the most on a percentage basis during the Blood Drive. The trophy was missing last night, a letter to the Daily Editor the only clue to its whereabouts.

### This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

OTTAWA, Oct. 26 — The Borden Energy Commission suggests that the Canadian Oil and Natural Gas Industry be brought under a new National Energy Board for closer federal supervision.

VATICAN, Oct. 26 — The Roman Catholic Church's 51 Cardinals balloted four times unsuccessfully for a new Pope.

FORMOSA, Oct. 26 — Chinese Reds start to shell Quemoy supply airstrips and beaches only on alternate days, as they announced on Saturday.



## The Gift of Life

Reading the "Sunday paper" (published on Saturday in Montreal) can be a rather pleasant way to spend an hour or so. But this was definitely not the case this past weekend. The Saturday editions of every Canadian newspaper told of disaster, destruction, and death, of homeless families and family homes.

In Ottawa, an explosion rocked the downtown area and at least thirty persons were injured in the blast. In Springhill, Nova Scotia, one of the worst mine disasters in Canadian history buried 83 men deep beneath the Maritime soil. Outside Detroit, Michigan, an RAF jet bomber, on a goodwill mission from England, exploded and crashed killing the six crew members and destroying several homes in a residential part of the city.

There is something almost ironic about the fact that the Blood Drive at McGill begins today following a weekend of heartbreak and sorrow in Canada. These tragedies in our own country should remind us of the countless others of which we never hear, and of the work which the Red Cross and other agencies are called upon to perform every day of the year in every country of the world. Somewhere there is always need for help and these organizations are there to give it.

Contrary to popular belief, Blood Drives are not good in and for themselves. Giving blood is not the Summum Bonum and newspapers do not support the Red Cross and its activities simply because it's morally right to do so. The Blood Drive at McGill must be supported because of what this blood is used for, to save lives in our own city and in places of which we may never have heard.

If the necessary blood could be manufactured synthetically there would be no need for Blood drives and drinking coffee and munching donuts.

But as long as the only way to secure that life-giving plasma is through the personal contribution of a donor we must all give so that others may live.

## World's Eyes and Ears?

All media of public information have undergone a revolution during the past decade. There is, however, one medium which has not kept up with the times. We are referring to the newsreel.

The newsreel was originally conceived to present current events to movie-theatre audiences during the late twenties. It came into its own during the late thirties and the War years.

With the advent of the small blurred screen in the living room, the public can be shown events on film a few hours after they happen, as compared with a week or longer required for the newsreels.

When television began to compete with film as an entertainment medium, Hollywood replied with wide, wider, and widest screens, better colour, and another dimension. The newsreel did not change its character very much at all, and remained a film of events several days or even weeks old.

The theatre-goer is confronted with an account of "news" which he has often seen on television, read in the newspapers, and scanned in the picture magazines. Some attempts have been made to counter this effect by emphasizing feature-type material such as animal antics, obscure beauty contests, and women's fashions. These are usually badly photographed, and the script is loaded with puns to such an extent that even Shakespeare would disapprove.

The news narration is no better. It thrives on melodrama, and vulgar propaganda directed against anyone not in popular favour at the time.

At least one company producing newsreels has disbanded to date, and it is up to the public and the theatre proprietors to encourage the remaining ones to move with the times, or give up making newsreels.

A documentary or experimental film before the main feature might be an excellent substitute for the present state of affairs.

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

### DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips  
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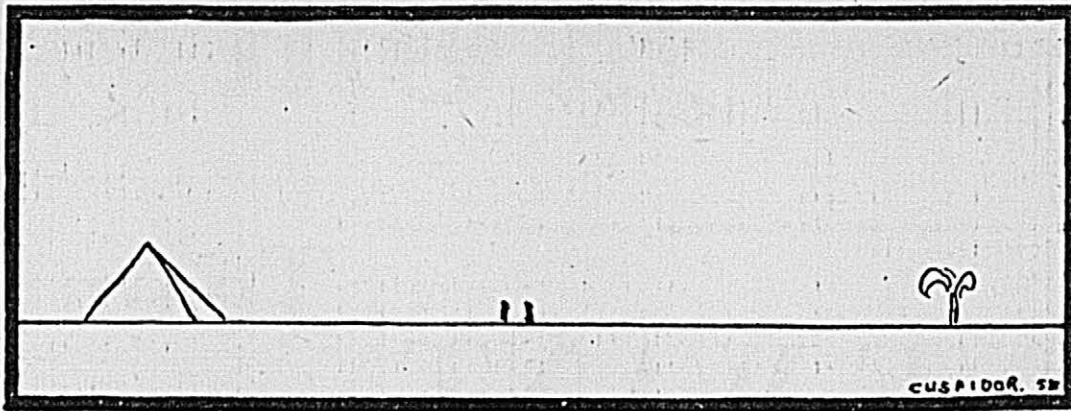
### IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:

NEWS: Allan Shlach. SPORTS: Henry Mintzberg.  
STAFF: Terry Rosenbaum, Bob Lightman.

Printed by: L'Imprimerie Populaire Limitée  
434 Notre Dame Street East.

"meanwhile back in the desert..."

by cuspidor



"sorry I'm late, couldn't find a place to park"

## Daily Letters

### Bloody Mary Stolen

To the Editor:

I have stolen Bloody Mary from the Union in a midnight raid. I represent an international ring of very skilled manipulators I warn you that this is no local job.

She is presently in good hands and is doing well. Fear no harm as long as the police are not alerted. She will be well cared for.

We are getting along well together.

Soumyona

### Arts Patron Complains

To The Editor:

In October 15th Daily you printed publicity for the first of the McGill Chamber Music Society Concerts. Presumably this means that the concerts are of interest to students.

However, when we arrived at the concert we found that the price of admission for one concert ON A SPECIAL STUDENT'S RATE was \$2.00 per person. How, may I ask, are students to afford this ridiculously high price to hear a group in our own Redpath Hall? Even out-of-town companies at the Her Majesty's and other theatres offer students' tickets at lower prices. We are not deriding the talents of the McGill Chamber Music Society. Rather we would like to take advantage of them. But it is impossible for many students such as us to do so under the circumstances. We wish the Society would reconsider the price of admission for students.

With prices what they are, it is no wonder that students are being accused of not patronizing the arts. They can't afford to.

B.R.

D.B.

### Are You Neurotic?

Do you wake up tired in the morning? Maybe you're neurotic! How can you tell if you have a neurosis?

In November Reader's Digest are some enlightening answers... and 6 simple ways to help you overcome neurotic tendencies and get more fun out of life.

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### NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending the establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

## Humanities Over Technology

We should not sacrifice the teaching of the humanities in our schools and universities in order to win the technological race with Russia. If we do, we have already lost half the battle.

This was the belief stated by Dr. F. K. Knelman, technical director of Stewart Bros. and former University lecturer, at an address given to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

"The enormity of the problems of education today is such that only the state can solve them", he said. "In a modern, urbanized,

industrialized society, education, like health, can no longer be considered a matter of charity".

He criticized those people who view education in terms of cold war, in terms of survival in the rocket age.

"We do not have a crisis in education, but a total crisis of values, affecting every aspect of our lives. We have already paid for our material affluence with spiritual poverty and we cannot afford to lose anything more spiritually."

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## Professor Launay Discusses French Constitution In Talk

by Leslie S. Halpert

The chief danger of the present French constitution is that cabinet members, no longer being MP's, will become expert technicians.

The view was presented by Professor Launay of the French Department at a meeting of the United Nations Club on Friday.

The main good point of the constitution is the creation of a community of French nations. This will provide a way out of the old colonial difficulties.

Whereas the 1946 constitution was not accepted with much enthusiasm — only 37% of the population approved it — the present one had a great deal of enthusiasm behind it for it won the acceptance of 80% of the French voters.

The most salient feature of the Fifth Republic is the new powers

assumed by the president. In the Fourth Republic the president didn't have much to do and didn't exercise any power tradition. The present constitution provides for the election of the president not by parliament but by the French voters.

The president will be able to exert pressure on the parliamentary assemblies by requesting them to reconsider bills that have been passed. He will have the power to dissolve the national assembly and to declare a state of emergency during which he can do anything he wants. These three powers are going to change considerably the status of the French president.

The new constitution proposes to strengthen the government. No one will be able to both be a minister of the cabinet and hold a seat in either of the two parliamentary assemblies.

### ROLE REMAINS SAME

The role of parliament remains the same as before, namely, to vote the law. However, the new national assembly will only meet for two months in the fall and two weeks in the spring. Thus one can be a deputy or senator and still remain in business; assembly members are prevented from becoming professional politicians.

Professor Launay said that the government will receive a free hand in running the country when parliament is not in session. It will govern by ordinances which will have the force of laws; these will have to be subsequently submitted for parliamentary approval.

Any private bill, tabled by a deputy or senator which, if it were passed, would diminish the revenue or increase the expense of the state, is not acceptable. Professor Launay explained that this restriction is necessary since at present 62% of state revenue is earmarked for interest payments.

Since a great deal of power is given to the government and president, everything they do must be scrutinized by a new body called the Constitutional Council.

### NEW RELATIONSHIP

The new constitution creates a new relationship between France and other countries. French states outside of continental France are now members of the French Community of Nations. Their representatives will meet in Paris to decide on common policies in such matters as defence and economic policy concerning strategic materials.

Any territory can become independent if it so desires. When Guinea did not vote in favour of the constitution, she was given her freedom from French rule.

Professor Launay felt that although the president and the government were given many special powers, these were surrounded by sufficient safeguards so that, with good advisors, a democratic form of government can be maintained in France.

## Elkin Winner Of Debating Trials

Jacob J. Elkin, B.A. 2, was pronounced winner of the Debating Union Varsity trials by Professor Louis Dudek, who judged the competition.

Honourable mention was awarded to Ralph Ordower, B.C.L. 1, Irwin Cotler, B.A. 2, Gordon Echenberg, B.Com. 2 and Brahm Campbell, B.C.L. 1.

These speakers, together with an additional seven speakers to be chosen from the entrants in yesterday's competition, will participate in a series of elimination debates, after which the senior intercollegiate debating team will be selected.

Trials for the novice intercollegiate team will be held this week.

### From Page 1

## No Lecture By Russian Diplomat

retaliation by the Canadian Government for similar restrictions issued by the Soviet Government to Canadian diplomats in Moscow.

"We are presently attempting to throw some light on the matter," said Hunnius, "and if it is true that the Canadian Government indirectly ordered the cancellation of the lecture, we plan to send a formal protest to the Department of External Affairs."

Hunnius also added that a similar, unexpected cancellation occurred immediately after the Hungarian Revolution. Mr. Novikov, at that time the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa was to have given a lecture at Sir George Williams. The reasons for the cancellation of that lecture still remains a mystery but it is believed to have been due to the anti-Soviet sentiment that prevailed on the campus during October, 1956.

## Annual Photos

All graduating students in all faculties must have their annual photos taken at the following times at Coronet Studios, situated opposite the Roddick Gates on the south side of Sherbrooke Street.

### ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

A-G: October 27, 28, 29  
H-N: October 30, 31, and Nov. 1  
O-T: November 4, 5  
U-Z: November 6, 7, 8

Students may go from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5 on their assigned days. There is a charge of \$4.50, payable in cash only. The student receives two 5" by 7" photos for himself, and the Annual receives another copy.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**TUTORING** in mathematics by McGill Lecturer. Call anytime except Friday evening and Saturday. HU. 9-1945.

**LOST:** A gold ring (10-Kt.), very tiny with a Jewish star engraved upon it. Reward. This ring was lost last week, if found return it to the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

**MICROSCOPE:** Used microscope wanted; Objectives, 2.5 x, 10 x, 40 x; Oculars, 5 x and 10 x. Will pay approximately \$100.00, call HU. 1-8207.

**LOST:** taken in error, an Aquascutum raincoat, navy blue, from Currie Gym Cafeteria. Thurs., Oct. 23. Phone OX. 5-3512 or leave with George at the Tuckshop.

**LOST:** set of typewritten Psychology and Philosophy notes in 2-ring binder. If found, please call Carole at VI. 2-0793.

## Bissel Tells Of Pressure

"Demands for better education and higher numbers of professional, creative intellectuals are subjecting universities to pressure from society," said Dr. Claude T. Bissel upon his installation as president of the University of Toronto.

He continued "The sudden discovery that universities are primary producers of valuable goods has brought in a whole host of self-styled experts on production and marketing. We could easily find ourselves persuaded into techniques of mass production of a stereotyped article".

The University of Toronto would continue in its academic freedom, its concern for the individual student, and its emphasis on specialized honours courses.

### COLLEGE BRAINS

Regarding the University of Toronto's increased enrollment program, Dr. Bissel stated that only the intellectually qualified student would be permitted to enter.

"I want to make it emphatically clear that all this involves no thought of the abandonment of academic standards. We are opening our doors only to those who by right of intellectual achievement have a warrant to enter them.

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### MONDAY OCT. 27

**ATTENTION ALL CLUBS**—A meeting of the treasurers of all clubs and Societies who submitted budgets to the S.E.C. will be held on Wednesday Oct. 29 at 1:00 pm. in the Union Ballroom. It is imperative that all organizations be represented.

**COUNCIL OF NATIONAL CLUBS** — A conference to plan activities and co-operation with W.U.S. will be held from 1-2 pm. Room 255 in the Arts Building.

**HILLEL**—There will be a Freshman Rally at the Hillel House at 1 pm. Candidates for Fresh Reps will be presented, to be followed by a Program Discussion. There will be a Talmud study class at 4 pm. led by Rabbi Samuel Cass. Enrolment is now open and all interested are invited to attend.

**HILLEL**—Lavy Becker will be the guest speaker at 1 pm. in the "Contemporary Jewish Issue" series. His topic will be "One people of Three denominations". At the Hillel House.

**LIBERAL CLUB**—Will hold its first general meeting at 1 pm. in room 270 of the Arts Building. An open discussion of Liberal policy is on the agenda as well as the elections of the Vice-President and the delegates to the Provincial Liberal Convention. All interested are urged to attend.

### TUESDAY OCT 28

**CHORAL SOCIETY**—Regular practice from 5-6:30 pm. in the Union Ballroom. Members are requested to leave their coats in the Walter Stewart Room. The first party of the term will be held following the practice.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT 29

**PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**—A meeting of the society will be held at 3:00 pm. in the Union Workshop.



# Ruggermen Take Ninth Straight

## Beat Blues Badly; Cop College Crown

A rainy day and a muddy field did not stop the McGill Rugger team Saturday as they splashed their way to their ninth straight intercollegiate rugger championship. The Red and White had very little trouble defeating the University of Toronto team 9-3 on McGill lower field to take the two game home and home championship series by a total score of 18-3.

A large, wet group of McGill supporters, many of them baffled by a sport that they had never seen before, saw the spirited McGill team play a dominant role throughout.

An opportunistic effort by Ed Rock and Bill Ayrton set the stage for the first McGill score, with Ayrton taking the big pigskin over for the try. Try number two was the result of a razzle-dazzle effort by the entire team. A swarm of players booted the ball down the field and piled onto the ball in the endzone. Dave Wallmark was credited with the score.

The only Blue score of the day came when a slippery ball squirmed out of McGill hands into an opponents' hands, who promptly took it into the endzone for the try.

A wonderful team effort ended the scoring. The three-quarter line shone as Ian Parsons took the pass and went over the line standing up, for a perfectly executed try.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS

The ruggermen played on a rain soaked field due to a three day drizzle. This was a vital factor in the game as the footing was unsure, and the hands slippery. Time and time again players found themselves hurtling through the air and landing in a waiting mud bath.

Coach Covo was delighted with his charges. Rick Parsons, Simon Scott and Dave Wallmark played outstanding games for the Red and White.

This annual lower field rugger match, as usual, drew many people who had never seen the game before. The usual ooh's and aah's and "they must be crazy" 's were heard throughout the game. The team certainly deserves credit as being the bravest group on campus.

## McGill Soccer Team Beaten By U. Of T.

The Toronto Blues routed the Redmen soccer team Saturday in a decisive game to win the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Soccer Association's Championship and consequently the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate soccer supremacy.

The Toronto team showed a much superior playing ability and thus kept the McGill squad baffled by their tremendous power plays. Their star player was a forward, Ernest Prinerak, who scored five of Varsity's goals. In the first half of the game two of Toronto's forwards, Charles Carr and William Webb, displayed some excellent passing tactics by working their way through the McGill defense and scoring some of the Blues' goals. The McGill team doggedly trying to keep afloat in three inches of water, was determined and tried its best to fight back. Though their defence was weak they had in Henry Neugabauer a strong defenceman. He was able to keep Toronto's brilliant offensive plays to a minimum so that they were able to score only two goals in the last half of the game. The game, played in an inundated field, was, fortunately, not plagued with injuries.

The winner of this game did not determine the winner of the championship. If McGill had won the game by a score of 2-0 they would not have emerged as the victors. The champion team is determined by tallying the number of goals each respective team scored in the two game series. McGill lost the first game, in Toronto, by a score of 2-0. This meant that if McGill wished to cop the Intercollegiate Championship they would have had to win their second game, played on McGill's upper field, by a three point margin. However any hopes they had for the Blackwood Trophy were completely stifled by Toronto's formidable playing.

This game was their last of the official season. However this

## Women Win Doubles

by Cecile Kalifon  
Women's Sports Editor

Marion MacDougall and Anne Lafleur, repeating last year's dramatic sweep of the doubles matches, gave McGill its second consecutive doubles championship after the singles entries of Barbara Mair and Paula Good bowed out in early morning play. Irene Borechy and Margot Nunns continued Toronto's domination in Intercollegiate Tennis by winning both the first and second singles crown.

In the first singles tournament, Barb Mair, three-time winner of McGill's Martin Trophy was eliminated by Queens' Margaret Benson 10-5 in a neat well-played match. It was this same Margaret who later duelled with Toronto's Irene Borechy in a long, drawn-out endurance battle which exhibited more brawn than brains. Borechy emerged winner by a 5-7, 6-4 6-4 count. In the other singles match, second-ranked McGillian, Paula Good suffered the same fate as her singles counterpart, losing decisively to Toronto's Marg Nunns, second ranked in Ontario, 10-4. Nunns went on to blank Mary Walsf of Queens 6-0, 6-0 for the title.

Now, McGill's only hopes rested on the shoulders of Marion MacDougall and Anne Lafleur, who several years ago made the

coming Tuesday the McGill Redmen play an exhibition match at Plattsburgh against Vermont State Teacher's College. They have been playing this college for the past four years and have won all of their games against them. Last year they tripped the Teacher's College in a close game by a score of 3-2 and hope to continue their winning streak this year.

## The Band Plays On

(continued from page 1)

who ran 26 yards for the score. Mitchell converted. Mitchell's booming kickoff hit the uprights and bounced crazily into the end zone. By the time Johnny Moore picked it up, a swarm of tacklers were on him and he was tackled in the end zone to make the score 14-0.

The third Mustang major was set up by two successive interceptions by Meco Poliziani, deep in McGill territory, off passes thrown by Joe Irvin. Poliziani finally went over from two yards out. Bill Mitchell's convert attempt was good.

Western pressed again but a staunch goal line stand by the Redmen front wall averted another touchdown. Midway through the fourth frame Bob Pearson

took a 28 yard Cosentino pass in the Redmen end zone, bobbled it twice, and finally held onto it for the final Western major which Mitchell converted.

### LONE TD

Finally, Merritt, who played his finest game in a Redmen uniform received a wild Cosentino lateral to Turner on the Western 20, and finally was brought down on the 15. Irvin went off tackle to the twelve. O'Farrell took a swing pass to the three. Two line bucks by Wally Bulchak left the ball on the one yard line. Joe Irvin took a swing pass for McGill's lone touchdown of the afternoon. McLaughlin's attempted point-after-touch was blocked. Final score: McGill 6, Western 28.

Dick Carr showed why he is considered the best passer in the

## Intramural Sports

**TOUCHFOOTBALL**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27  
1:00 pm.  
Lower Campus—Raiders vs. Animals  
Stadium—Judges vs. Turtles  
Upper Field—Turkeys vs. Med 8  
**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28**  
1:00 pm.  
Lower Campus—Moguls vs. Grads  
Stadium—Winner of Raiders & Animals vs. Med 4  
Upper Field—Winner of Judges & Turtles vs. Dents

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 27**  
**BASKETBALL**—Intramural practices 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym.; 7:30-9:30 pm. in the Montreal High School for Girls.  
**FENCING**—Instruction 7-10 pm. in the Currie gym.  
**SWIMMING**—Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.  
**W.A.C.**—Meeting of the Athletic Council 1:10 pm. sharp in R.V.C.  
**R.A.C.**—Meeting of the Recreational Council 1:10 pm. sharp in R.V.C.

league to-day. He completed 16 of 25 pass attempts for a total of 212 yards, 13 firstdowns, and a touchdown. Gordie Merritt took five of his passes for 74 yards. Joe Poirier caught three tosses for 66 yards.

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2035-A UNIVERSITY STREET

VI. 5-3954

**H. M. TOULCH, B.A., O.D.**

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
CONTACT LENSES

3479 Cote Des Neiges Rd.  
Above Sherbrooke  
corner Summerhill

WE. 3-8912

## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

**VICE - PRESIDENT** (From 2nd or 3rd Year)

**MEMBERS AT LARGE (FOUR)**

One from First Year

One Resident }  
Two Non-Resident } From 2nd or 3rd Year

on the Executive of the Women's Union

**ONE W.A.A. REPRESENTATIVE**

(From First Year)

All nominations must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union and the nominee herself.

Nominations close Monday, November 10 at 2 p.m. They may be handed in to the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. between 12 and 2 on weekdays

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 p.m. on Nov. 10.

Elections for these positions will be held on Wednesday, November 26th